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Financial Difficulty Over Yearbook Causes Ex Council To Consider Compulsory Student Body Cards

Debate Rages In Council When Proposal Made; Decision Will Be Backed By Administration

"To be or not to be; that is the question."

The issue to be decided is cumpolsory student body cards including a "student activity fee," covering the cost of the Gael.

This is the problem that faces a newly appointed committee of the Executive Council which will investigate the matter with the assistance of Brother Austin, and the President's Advisory Council, and report back its findings to the council soon.

MEMBERS NAMED

As named by Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the ASSMC, the committee consists of Horway Witteman, last year's Gael editor; Milo Mackin, editor of the '42 Gael; Edward Gunz, president of the junior class, sponsors of the annual; Jack Beck, student body president, and one of the freshmen representatives.

This was among the important decisions made by the council members meeting in special session last Wednesday.

Another important action of the body was the decision that preferred tickets to all football games be given to student body card holders before non-holders be sold preferred tickets. The body went on record as favoring the suggestion and to see that it be enforced.

ARGUE FEE

The measure for a compulsory student activity fee, destined, if passed, to have far-reaching effects upon every student attending Saint Mary's, was aired vociferously on both sides in the council's chambers.

Horway Witteman vividly expressed the sentiments of those favoring the measure. He pointed out that "most students here don't appreciate what they get for their student body card." He further pointed out that at other institutions much higher charges are made for cards, and that their yearbook cost more, "sometimes twice or three times as much as ours, yet they suffer in comparison to the Gael."

According to Witteman, the reason for not realizing a profit of last year's annual was because of the difficulty in collecting accounts, the laxity of students in buying the book, and the small number of books printed, which increased the per book cost. He stated that if "400 books could be sold, the cost of the annual could be brought down to $3;" but that it was "utter folly to think of putting out a book for that price if a fewer number of students would buy it." He also cited increased costs in printing, engraving, and paper.

MACKIN OPPOSES IDEA

Witteman's strongest opponent to the compulsory student body cards or student fee to cover the cost of the annual was Milo Mackin, elected last year by the junior class to edit the Gael.

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Need of College Grads Foreseen By Pres. Roosevelt

The Recorder's office calls the attention of all students, and particularly of students registered for the draft, to the following message of President Roosevelt circulated by Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, among the member institutions of the association:

"The message I would emphasize to you is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

Revision Of Constitution Commences

A streamlined constitution for Saint Mary's was one step nearer today with the appointment of a committee from the Executive Council to draw up a new constitution. The group was named at last Wednesday's council meeting by Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the ASSMC.

As named by Fitzpatrick, the committee will consist of Jack Beck, student body president; Daniel McNamara, junior representative who proposed the revision Ned Cotter, senior class president, Edward Gunz, junior class prexy, and Richard Saveri, sophomore president.

Dr. James L. Hagerty, chairman of the school of Arts and Letters, will pass on the final draft of the document.

COUNCIL GIVES O. K.

The revision will be undertaken in accordance with the present constitution, which states that "upon a vote of two-thirds of the execuive council, a committee from the executive council may be chosen by the vice-president to revise the constitution; such committee reporting said revisions back to the executive council.

"If the executive council approves of the revision, proposed constitution must be published in the Saint Mary's Collegian before the annual association election and must then be voted on by the members of this association at their election.

STUDENT VOTE

"The revised constitution shall be deemed accepted if it receives a plurality of the total votes cast

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CAA Program Will Be Held This Term

From the office of William J. Milliken, coordinator of the CAA Flight Training Program, comes the announcement that the preparatory aeronautical instructions definitely will be conducted at Saint Mary's this semester. At present fifteen volunteers have enrolled in the CAA courses which will begin Monday, September 22, Milliken reported.

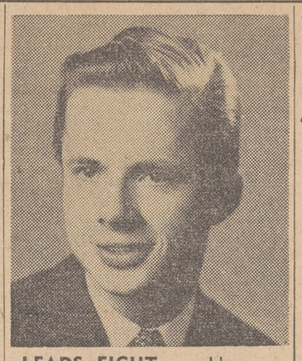
PRELIMINARY WORK

The preliminary flight course will extend over a six-month period. This term will fulfill the following requirements: 72 hours of ground work including 24 hours of navigation, and an equal number of hours in meteorology and elementary groundwork. The classes, to be held three nights weekly, will devote a proportional time to each of the three aeronautical courses. Brother Alvan will be the instructor for Navigation; Meteorology lectures will be given by Brother Peter; and Mr. Chester Dickson, of Sherman Field, Concord, will be the instructor for Ground School Work.

To complete the flight training, an enrollee must satisfy the requirement of a minimum of 35 hours or a maximum of 75 hours in the air, besides passing a final test to be given by the CAA authority.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Requirements for students desiring to enroll in the flight course include successful passing of a strict physical examination, attainment of their nineteenth, but not their twenty-sixth birthday, and completion of at least two years of college work, or satisfactory enrollment in the second year.



LEADS FIGHT — Horway Witteman, editor of the '41 Gael, who led the fight in last week's Executive Council meeting for compulsory fees to cover the cost of forthcoming Gaels.

'SM Speaks' To Be Aired Soon

Half-Hour Program Is Plan of Zipse; Air Dramatics Possibility

Months of ether-wave silence will soon be shattered when "Saint Mary's Speaks," official radio production of the college, will blare forth news of the academic, social, and sports activities of the students through Bay Area loudspeakers.

According to August Zipse, junor resident student and master of ceremonies for the radio production, extension of the program schedule from a fifteen minute period to a half-hour period is now under consideration.

RADIO DRAMATICS

"If we find that a half-hour period for broadcasting is available, we can then increase our field of operations and perhaps include radio-dramatics along with the regular interviews, news, and sportscasts," revealed Zipse.

Edward Gunz, junior orator, and Robert Fouts, newly elected student body yell-leader, are collaborating with Zipse in producing the radio feature. Gunz will have charge of reporting the activities of the campus, while Fouts will take charge of the sports reporting for the program. Fouts, Zipse, and Gunz, along with other student-assistants, will have complete charge of script writing and all the other intricacies connected with radio-productions.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

The weekly program, publicizing campus news, sports, and interviews with prominent faculty and student-body members, has been a regular Saturday afternoon feature of Station KROW for the past two years.

"Saint Mary's Speaks," it was revealed, will be aired as soon as Mr. Keith Kirby, manager of station KROW can be contacted. The three production men expressed their desire of having the first program of the 1941-42 academic year before the California-Saint Mary's game, which will be staged September 27.

SCRAPBOOK FEATURE

If a half-hour period cannot be secured, the program this year will be similar in nature to that of last year. A new feature of the projected programs will be interesting sidelights from Brother Vantasian's scrapbook. During his stay at Saint Mary's in the capacity of assistant postmaster Brother Vantasian accumulated interesting facts about Saint Mary's from campus publications and outside periodicals and it is hoped that these will serve as material for the radio program.

YMI To Hold Post-Cal Jig

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Await Social Board 'Okay'

Pending a decision by the Social Committee, the post-California game dance will be sponsored this year by the Young Men's Institute, Council No. 87, according to Jack Beck, student body president.

The Exeutive Council voted to permit the YMI's sponsorship of the traditional affair at the regular meeting last week, but the decision is contingent upon the approval of the Social Committee, headed by Brother Patrick, dean of resident students.

If the Social Committee approves, Jack Kelly and his orchestra will furnish the music, according to Eugene Doyle, president of the YMI. The Hotel Leamington "Bowl" has been tentatively selected as the site of the affair, Doyle also revealed.

"Because the time is short," Doyle stated, "we have gone ahead with our plans for the dance. Should the Social Committee approve, we will have all in readiness for the traditional dance."

A tentative price has also been set at $1.25 on the bids to the affair, Doyle also disclosed.

Beck Accepts Invitation To Lone Mountain Social

Formal acceptance of an invitation tendered Saint Mary's students to a supper and dance at San Francisco College for Women on the evening of October 3 was made this week by Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC.

Beck accepted the invitation, received from Miss Ruth Blane, student president of the San Francisco College for Women, after the Saint Mary's student executive council had decided that a representative number of Saint Mary's men would be able to attend the affair on the appointed date.

Tentative plans for the social as made known to Beck by the women's college representative call for a reception of the Saint Mary's students at the Lone Mountain institution followed by supper, with dancing to continue until 10 o'clock.

The number of Saint Mary's students who are to be present at the affair will be limited according to the number of Lone Mountain women who will be on hand as hostesses. Accordingly there will be a committee appointed by Beck this week to conduct a signup of those who wish to attend the affair with preference being given to the first students to list their names with committeemen.

Only student body card holders will be allowed to make the necessary arrangements.

K of C Rally Slated for Tuesday Eve

"Saint Mary's Night," an annual affair of Oakland Council 734 of the Knights of Columbus, will be held in Corinthian Hall, Pacific Building, at 16th and Jefferson in San Francisco next Tuesday evening.

A rally, with cheers being led by Gael yell leaders Bob Fouts, Leo Foley and Cliff Hoff, along with refreshments for all who attend, are the features of the night. A talented musical program is being arranged.

The Saint Mary's College Council is co-operating by publicizing the event, and by seeing that as many students from the college atetnd as possibly can.

Gael coach Norman "Red" Strader will be on hand with members of his 1941 football team.

Judge Kennedy, "the perennial Saint Mary's freshman," will also be there.

John Zunino, accordianist, and Nick Meinart, who plays the musical saw, will contribute to the entertainment of "Saint Mary's Night."

Drama Depends On Cal Rally Play

Fate Of Future Productions Rests With Four Actors

A new campus activity—considered important by the college administration in that it represents the high art of dramatics—will definitely be listed on this year's social calendar of Saint Mary's events depending upon the success of a one act play to be presented at the California Rally in the campus gymnasium on the night of September 25.

If the play, entitled "The Lost Silk Hat" is successful as a dramatic venture it will be the "go ahead signal" for a large scale program of dramatic activity on the Saint Mary's campus this semester, said Mr. John Williams, public speaking teacher and moderator of the newly reorganized campus dramatic club.

The fate of the one act comedy by the Irish author Lord Dunsany as it will be given on the evening of the rally rests with the acting ability of four students selected last week at a dramatic club audition for a cast of the principal roles in the play. They are August Zipse, Donald Wood, Joseph Ring, and Vincent Mancini.

OTHER PLAYS

Awaiting the success of the comedy are other members of the campus actors' alliance who will appear in future dramatic productions should the activity be continued according to the plan of Mr. Williams. The reaction of the California rally audience to "The Lost Silk Hat" will be an indication of whether or not a similar one act play will be listed on the program for the rally before the Santa Clara game.

After the rally plays the dramatics group intends to make an attempt at drama production with "The Rising of the Moon," a one act play by Lady Gregory, another Irish play writer. Casting for the parts to be taken in "The Rising of the Moon" will begin at a meeting next Thursday.

Lower division students are encouraged to attend the drama club meetings and try for roles in these plays, it was indicated by Mr. Williams.

A three act tragedy to be staged some time during the spring semester is also on the list of drama club potentialities.

College Will Dredge Lake La Salle

Dredging operations to clear up lake La Salle Lake will commence immediately, according to Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College. Although the equipment for the project has not yet been procured, work on the upper end of the lake will begin very soon under the direct supervision of the College authorities.

The dredging is expected to clear up the lake for several years at least, and perhaps for the next decade. It is also possible that the creek leading into the lake will be dammed at several places. This may be done to prevent silt from entering the lake in the future and necessitating further cleaning work.

La Salle Lake, situated behind the gymnasium building, is an artificial body of water, and was formed at the time the present college was constructed in 1928. It has never been dredged in its thirteen years of existence.

Sophomore Student Will Tell Girls How To Get Man

Eymard Gallagher, sophomore pre-legal student and co-manager of freshman debating, will speak at the first Fall meeting of the East Bay members of the Junior Council of Catholic Women on September 16.

Girls from East Bay public and private high schools will attend the meeting, to be held at four o'clock in the Auditorium of Holy Name College in Oakland. Gallagher will present the first of a series of fifteen-minute talks to be arranged by the Council. His topic will be "How a Catholic Girl Can Get Her Man."

Gallagher was invited to speak by Miss Mary Blewett, Alameda county chairman of youth activities for the JCCW. Miss Blewett is a senior at Holy Name College, majoring in social service work. She is also a counsellor at the Lavina Gibson Club, a girl's settlement and activities organization in Oakland.

One More College Joins Radio Forums

One more college has been added to the number of participants in the Inter-collegiate radio roundtable program to be presented from station KFRC, the mutual system, in San Francisco commencing on Sunday, September 28.

College of The Pacific has communicated with Brother Cyprian, head of the department of speech, their willingness to participate in the new forum sponsored and organized by Saint Mary's. This brings the total of colleges already in the group to 10 with several schools including San Jose State, Dominican College of San Rafael and Pacific Union College of Saint Helena, still considering active roles in the series of forums.

The inter-collegiate radio forum, a cooperative movement sponsored by Saint Mary's, has formed a permanent organization of the moderators of the member institutions who will meet once each month to direct the course of the programs.

FORUM TOPIC

The forums on the unanimous tpic "College Youth Faces the Future" will consist of a discussion by one student representative from four of the member colleges presided over by a designated moderator for that par-

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Strader Will Speak To Grad Groups

The appearance of "Red" Strader will highlight the luncheon to be given by the Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni Association at noon, Thursday, September 18, at the Elk's Club in San Francisco. Strader will preview the 1941 Gael football season.

"Iggy" McVay, public relations director of Saint Mary's, will be master of ceremonies and introduce Strader.

This affair is a traditional event sponsored by the two organizations. Strader will predict and forecast the 1941 Gael squad and tell of his individual players.

On the evening of the same day Strader will speak on the same topic before the East Bay Unit of the Alumni. In Oakland the dinner will be held at the Claremont Hotel, commencing at 7 p.m.

Raffle Tickets for Cal Game on Sale

Chances on two reserved-seat tickets for the Saint Mary's-California game, to be played September 27 will go on sale today, according to Student Body President Jack Beck.

The purpose of the raffle is to raise funds for the ASSMC treasury.

The chances will sell for 15 cents straight, or two for 25 cents. Since only 300 tickets have been printed, Beck advises anyone interested in obtaining them contact him or a member of the Executive Council as soon as possible.

Recorder's Box

Corrections on Spring Honor Roll printed last week:

James Boock, Junior, 'A' Honor Roll instead of 'B'.

Missing entirely were:

Graham Lahey, Freshman, 'A' Honor Roll.

Rev. Mariano Sanchez, O.P., 'B' Honor Roll.

Smooth Music of Noel Thomas To Prevail Tonight in Atmosphere Of Claremont's Spanish Room

Traditional Dance is Priced This Year at $1.50; Informal Affair Lasts From 9 Till 1

Saint Mary's "Freshman Welcome Dance" tonight! Spanish Room of Berkeley's Hotel Claremont! Noel Thomas and his 10 piece orchestra! Informal! Bids, $1.50! Dancing from nine until one!

These are the essential facts of the traditional "Frosh Welcome" Dance, which will be sponsored in the luxurious Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, California, this evening, September 12, commencing at 9 p.m.

TO ATTEND—Norman P. "Red" Strader, head coach of the Galloping Gaels, who will be on hand at the California rally to officially inaugurate the football system.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

"Final arrangements have been made," stated Richard Saveri, class president and chairman of the dance, "so all is ready for a socially and financially successful dance this evening. I am told that a majority of students are acquainted now, thanks to last week's mixer dance, so we are expecting a good crowd. The committee assures all in attendance of a most enjoyable evening."

The bids sell for $1.50 and the dance is informal, according to tradition.

WIDELY KNOWN BAND

Noel Thomas and his ten piece orchestra have been engaged to supply the music for the dancing, which will last from nine until one. His orchestra is well known throughout the United States, particularly on the Pacific Coast. He has just completed an engagement in the popular Capitola Ballroom in southern California.

Thomas features an original "sweet-swing style" of music, which has won him a large following throughout the nation. He has also promised numerous specialty and novelty tunes, orchestrated along a Saint Mary's theme.

PLAYED LEADING SPOTS

Noel Thomas has played for all the leading dance spots and ballrooms in the Bay Area and Pacific Coast. He has had steady engagements at the Leamington Hotel and Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland, the Cocoanut Grove in Santa Cruz and the Capitola Ballroom.

In addition to these steady engagements, Thomas' musical aggregation has played at the Palace, Fairmount, Saint Francis, and Sir Francis Drake Hotels in San Francisco; the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley; the California, Belmont, Merced and Olympic Country Clubs. He has also provided dance music for fraternity, sorority and school dances sponsored by the students of the Universities of California and Stanford, Saint Mary's College, San Francisco State College, Dominican College of San Rafael, and the College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

His orchestra has recently been ameliorated by the addition of several musicians from Freddy Martin and Kay Kyser's orchestra. Bill Stoker, who plays saxophone and also sings with the

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Rally Program Being Formed

Entertainment And Dance Arranged For Cal Game Festivities

A tentative program for the California game football rally to be held in the campus gymnasium a week from next Thursday night was released this week by Edward Gunz, chairman of the rally committee. Entertainment at the rally, Gunz said, will last from eight to ten o'clock followed by a dance which will be end at one o'clock.

Brother Austin, president of the College and Jack Beck, student body president will be featured speakers at the rally. "Red" Strader, coach of the Galloping Gaels, will introduce his first team and name the captain for the California game which will be played on the following Saturday. Representatives of the University of California student body will also appear at the rally if they accept the invitation of the student body, Gunz also promised.

Eight vaudeville acts will listed on the program, and will include Miss Teasie McPartland, a singer, and sister of the McPartland brothers on the Saint Mary's grid squad. Larry Pindar, a 17 year old whistler, will also entertain with college and popular song medleys.

A one act play "The Lost Silk Hat" will be presented by the Saint Mary's dramatic club as a feature of the program. The play is a comedy by the Irish author Lord Dunsany.

The pre-game dance will commence immediately after the rally at a charge of 50 cents for gentlemen, while ladies will be admitted free. Three orchestras have been auditioned to supply music for the dance, Gunz said, but one of them will not be definitely named until next week.

The rally and dance are both under the sponsorship of the ASSMC.

Restoration Of SM on Hill Is Dead Issue

The restoration of the SM on top of the hill directly behind the Sophomore Dormitory is a dead issue, according to the college administration. Reason for the refusal to grant the petition of the Junior Class, and Committeeman William Feneran, to sponsor the replacement of the campus marker was that the land has been leased for grazing.

Also the administration deems it unwise to revoke the executive decree of last year which brought about the removal of the landmark. In addition the campus ground crew is small this year and could not spare the time for the project.

However, the suggestion has been advanced that the student body financially back the painting of the water tanks high on the hill in back of the Center Dormitory. If this plan to paint a large S and M on the two tanks is approved by the students, the junior class appears the most likely to sponsor the job.

Local CAA Pilot Killed In Crash

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, Sept. 12.—Unconfirmed reports that Charles E. Anderson, CAA student in the summer flying course at Saint Mary's College this year, was killed in an airplane accident near Stockton, were received here late yesterday evening.

Anderson was on his cross country test flight when he was killed.

Though details concerning the accident were hazy, it was learned from William J. Milliken, coordinator of the course, that Anderson had successfully completed his cross country test flight over Tracy and Lodi before he cracked up.

Initiation Rites For YMI September 15

Several new members were voted into the Saint Mary's Council of the Y.M.I. at their regular meeting this week. The new members, Burton Atwood, John Schaeffer, Roy Cortopassi, Gustave Castillo, Antonio Ansueto, Joseph Picchi, Milo Mackin, John Foley, and George Waldhaus, will be initiated at the next meeting, September 15.

A formal initiation conducted by the Grand Council Y.M.I. drill team is being sought, but this may be impossible, due to the short time remaining for the arrangements, according to the president, Gene Doyle.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend their condolences to Hans Kubitcheck, junior, on the death of his mother, and to Brother David, student brother, on the death of his father.

Condolences are offered to the wife and family of Edward Freitas, alumnus of the College, who died last week.

Class Of 1941: Saint Mary's Graduates Continue Studies In Higher Education

A very large number of 1941 Saint Mary's graduates are continuing studies at other colleges and universities throughout the state in post graduate fields despite the fact that one third of last year's senior class have actually enrolled in or have applied for enrollment in military service. So stated the office of the Recorder yesterday in indicating that a substantial number of Saint Mary's students continue in higher education after leaving Saint Mary's.

Courses of study followed by the graduates, particularly at the University of California and at Stanford University include, Law, Business Administration, Economics, Medicine, and Education.

One former student, James Murphy, has been awarded a scholarship to the School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Robert Bazzanella, who graduated Maxima cum Laude last spring after maintaining a perfect scholastic average through four years of college work in the School of Science, is studying medicine at the University of California. Walter Weber, another leading student in the science department here last year, is also studying medicine at Stanford University.

In the field of Economics Lloyd Gallardo is doing post graduate work at University of California.

Among former students who intend to practice law are Gordon Simon, Stanford; Charles Sill, Hastings Law School, and Victor Martinelli, also at Hastings Law School.

Four of last year's class have registered at the University of California to study for secondary teachers' certificates in the California educational system. They are John Sims, Joseph McGrath, Frank Maloney, and Edward Heffernan, all former Galloping Gael gridders.

One-third of the graduating class has applied for or is enrolled in some branch of the U.S. armed forces. The Army and the Navy have drawn the major number of these men as follows: Timothy Dempsy, David Brennan, Robert Brennan; Norman McPhail, George Pedrazzi, Jorgen Johnson, Albert Snedeker, John Stewart, Robert Olsen, and Kenneth Sanders.

The following have enrolled or are applying for admission to other branches of the service, principally training for reserve officer commissions: William Egan, Lawrence Moser, Lester Dole, Leo Haggerty, and Kenneth Butler. Egan, last year's senior class president, will leave next Tuesday evening for Northwestern University to engage in studies that will lead him to a commission in the Naval Reserve.

John Riordan, another of last year's graduates, has secured a position in National Defense work.

Class Debate Rounds Opened Last Evening

First Round Of Annual Series Will Last To Sept. 23

The 1941 Interclass Debate Tournament opened last night when an affirmative team of Horway Witteman and Eymard Gallagher met and defeated a negative team of James Boock and August Zipse in De La Salle Lounge on the topic "Resolved: That civil liberties should be curtailed during the present crisis."

Brother Francis, judge of the debate rated the winning team as "good" and the losing negative team as "average." Brother Austin, president of the college was on hand to commend the debaters in a congratulatory speech.

The complete schedule for the first round is as follows: Monday September 15, in D113, Francis Starrs and Donald Wood, the affirmative team, will debate against Joseph Picche and Aloysius Weber, the negative team. Starrs and Wood are the defending interclass champions. Picchi and Weber, both of whom are from Saint Mary's High in Berkeley, are the state high-school debate champions.

Tuesday, September 16, Francis Mahoney and Thomas Williams, the affirmative team, will debate the negative team of Martin O'Connell and Daniel O'Connell in room D120. On Wednesday September 17, Paul Henne and John Schaeffer, the affirmative will debate the negative team of John Erlivein and Thomas McNamara at room D204.

The affirmative team of Dan McNamara and Richard Saveri will debate the negative team of Milo Mackin and Jerry Murphy on Thursday, September 18 at room D206. On Friday, September 19, William Gallagher and John Gallagher, the affirmative team, will debate the negative team of Bert Callen and Leslie Meggs in D118. Monday, September 22, John Beck and John Tonsing, the affirmative side will debate the negative team of Stanley Gilliam and Vincent Mancini in room D116. The final debate of the first round will be held Tuesday, September 23, at room D210; George Wehnar and Thomas Lyons of the affirmative will debate the negative team of Edward Naughton and John Cobie.

The second round will start September 24, and will include the winners of the first round. Judges will be chosen from the members of the faculty, and the chairmen will be the various debate managers.

SM Teachers Will Speak in Oakland

A lecture series based on the general topic "For God and/or Caesar" will be given by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's College at Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland. There will be nine lectures in the series, to be presented on the second Sunday of every month.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church, will inaugurate the series on Sunday evening, September 14, with an introductory lecture, the subject of which he will announce himself.

On October 12, Brother Matthew, Professor of History, will speak on "Liberalism: the Rugged Individual." On November 9, Brother Bede Edward, Professor of Education, will lecture on "Racism: the Self-chosen People."

Louis F. LeFevre, Professor of History, will speak December 14 on "Nationalism: the Absolute State"; Brother Jerome, Professor of Economics, will lecture on "Communism: the Fight for the Fleshpots" on January 11; and on February 8 Brother Liguori Edward, Professor of Education, will speak on "Democracy: the American Experiment."

M. Joseph Foran, Professor of Economics, will lecture March 8 on "The Good Society: the Things That Are Caesar's." On April 12 James L. Hagerty, Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "The Sword of the Spirit: the Field Is Won"; and on May 10 Brother Robert, Instructor in Philosophy, will close the series with a lecture on "The Kingdom of Christ: Making the World Safe for Men."

BUENOS AIRES. (U.P.)—Harvard men in Argentina were delighted with a typographical error appearing in one of the English language dailies here in a dispatch about the touring choral group of Yale University. The chorus was referred to as "the Yale Flee Club."

Senior Sketch++

By DANIEL McNAMARA

Today we break a tradition of silence concerning athletes, and present the saga of one sterling athlete, Gerry Fitzpatrick. Mr. Fitzpatrick is in fact not an ordinary athlete; he is a three-year letterman and also a golfer. "Little Ben" Fitzpatrick, as his friends call him, much like another famous golfer, always finishes in the money. His streak was interrupted last year however because of the regrettable fact that there were no matches last year.

However the fair fairways have not completely engulfed the activity of Mr. Fitzpatrick. An ardent student Gerry has maintained a position on the select list that comprises the honor roll, to be distinguished from the parker roll and divers other rolls familiar to us all. Sorrowfully Gerry admits that he slipped a bit this last semester and missed a 2.0 average by a slim margin.

Honestly, dear readers, Fitzpatrick has crammed much activity into his life here at Saint Mary's. He came to Moraga by way of Flint, Michigan (his birth-place), Janesville, Wisconsin and Oakland, California. Once here Gerry settled for a while on the Collegian staff and wrote more or less regularly for three years. This year, of course Fitzy has graced the Collegian staff, more or less, as the "By-stander," campus commentator.

Not afraid of hard work, Fitzpatrick accepted the post as Associate Editor of the 1941 Gael, which job is disdainfully scorned by members of the junior class. The Gael last year owes a great deal of its success to the unselfish efforts of Fitzpatrick. With an eye toward the future, Mr. Fitzpatrick served a year as president and director of a faltering pre-legal club. Despite his efforts the club died. R.I.P. The climax of his collegiate career came when Fitzpatrick was overwhelmingly elected Vice-President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. Modest Jerry, however, because of the associate and vice prefixes to his titles prefers to view the whole thing philosophically, summing it up in the old adage "Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride."

As an ordinary human Fitzpatrick enjoys the recreational advantages of the new fad sweeping the country, bowling. In a recent local tournament Fitzpatrick bowled a series of 600 which as even the duffiest bowler will admit is OK. In the spare time Fitzpatrick divulged exclusively to your agent that he designed Stukkas "for the Luftwaffe" although there is some doubt that this is actually the case as Mr. Fitzpatrick has never displayed any aeronautical ability on the campus.

Fitzpatrick completes a split major in History and Philosophy with substantial minors in Economics, Philosophy and English, which it is hoped (by Mr. Fitzpatrick) will provide an adequate background for a career before the bar. After graduation Gerry will enroll in Boalt Law School at the University of California, but, Gerry, is over 21 and the Selective Service Board may wish to provide him with an occupation for awhile.

Two More Lawns Will Be Planted

Beautification of the campus for the Fall semester is already under way, according to information released from the office of the President. Existing plants, shrubs, and lawns are receiving special care, while the gardening staff carries out plans to install two new plots of grass.

The first section will be planted between the Science building and the road. Work has already begun on this project and part of the preliminary work has been completed on excavations for water pipes.

Another plot of lawn will be laid down in the triangle between the Faculty residence and the gymnasium. This area has been partly plowed in preparation for planting, although the other section will be finished first according to present plans.

APGU Plans to Hold Initiation Next Month

Plans for the initiation of new members of the A.P.G.U. society will be discussed at its first meeting next Tuesday, September 16.

According to President Ilo Scatena, the candidates of the organization are John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, Donald Wood, Eymard Gallagher, Francis Mahoney, Richard Saveri, Alfred Stringer, and John Tonsing.

Tentative plans of the society set the initiation ceremonies for early in next month. The only qualification necessary for entrance into the club is that the candidate must be a member of the honor roll for two successive semesters.

Brother Francis, faculty moderator, has announced that the society will discuss the California Scholarship Federation at the meeting next week.

New Drive Starts For Scholarships

Alumni, Saint Mary's Club, And Friends Of College Promise Aid

In the belief that there is a sizeable number of intelligent and worthy young men who can not attend college because of lack of means, the administration of Saint Mary's College has undertaken a plan by which new scholarships may be awarded.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Under this new program individuals and societies are being petitioned for part or full scholarships. Commenting upon this idea, Brother Bede Edward, director of public relations for the college said, "The boys graduating from the high schools today are to be the future leaders in art, in economics, in science, and in all phases of life. Saint Mary's is trying to help these boys prepare for that leadership. However, the college cannot afford as many scholarships as it would like, and therefore, friends of Saint Mary's are being asked to aid this worthy cause."

SCHOLARSHIPS PROMISED

Much success has already been attained in contacting various organizations, according to Brother Bede Edward. At a recent meeting, the Contra Costa Unit of the Saint Mary's Club voted to establish a scholarship to the college, and the San Francisco Alumni and Saint Mary's Club have assured the administration of further aid in this regard. Two prominent Portuguese societies are at present considering the establishment of scholarships, as well as several individual members of the alumni and friends of the college, who have promised part-scholarships, which will be available at the end of a year.

SOME IN EFFECT

At present several students are attending the college on this type of scholarship which have been awarded by the Saint Mary's Guild, by the San Francisco Division of the Saint Mary's Club, through the efforts of Joseph P. Mc Elligot, past president, and James R. Casey, chairman of the student campaign committee, and by the Concord division of the Young Ladies Institute.

Frosh Dance Being Held Tonight

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orchestra, is one of the more famous musicians who used to play with Martin, but now appears with Thomas.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

The dance is sponsored annually by the sophomore class of Saint Mary's College, and serves to introduce the new Freshman students into the social life at Saint Mary's.

Patrons for the dance have already been invited. They are Brother Patrick, dean of resident students; Brother Jerome, moderator of the Sophomore Class; and Brother Edmund, prefect of the sophomore dormitory.

FOOTBALLERS MAY GO

All varsity and freshman football players may attend the affair, for Norman "Red" Strader, head football coach and athletic director of Saint Mary's, has given them permission to be present.

Bids may be obtained from any of the committeemen or from Tony Camera in the Co-op. The committee consists of Saveri, Agustin Mota, John Feerick, Mario Sanguinetti, Robert Mini, Jack Foley, Roy Cortopassi, Robert Scanlon, Thomas Williams and Eymard Gallagher.

Saveri Pronounces 'Mixer' Success

"It was a social success," was the official pronouncement of Richard Saveri, sophomore class president, on the outcome of the recent mixer dance, staged last Friday.

The purpose of the Mixer was to acquaint the members of the freshman class with Catholic girls of college age and thus facilitate the making of dates for tonight's Freshman Welcome Dance. Young ladies, 75 strong, from Holy Names College, Oakland, and from San Francisco College for Women were guests of the student body for the event.

BAND DEBUT

"The debut of Eddie Naughton's All-American Band was an outstanding success," commented Saveri. "Naughton's band is the best we have had on the campus for a long time, and we are proud of the fact that it is composed entirely of Saint Mary's undergraduates," added the sophomore prexy.

The music makers, led by Mario Sanguinetti, featured popular "sweet swing" and "swing" numbers in the repertoire of the evening.

Augustin Moto, sophomore vice-president, and John Frerick collaborated with Saveri in making the necessary arrangements for the Mixer.

Another School Joins Radio Forums

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ticular program. The title for the first discussion is "Should Social Gains be Shelved for the Duration of the War?"

Horway Witteman has been chosen as Saint Mary's student representative for the first forum and representatives from the University of California, San Francisco State College, and Holy Names College, Oakland, as yet unannounced will complete the forum. Brother Cyprian will conduct the first program in the series.

No definite time has been set for the programs save for the announcement that they will be aired on succeeding Sundays between 11 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon.

PROGRAM TO BE OUTLINED

The outline for the first program will be drafted at a meeting of the moderators from Holy Names, California, San Francisco State and Saint Mary's to be held in the dramatic room of Eshelman Hall on the Berkeley campus.

At the last meeting of the organization held on the campus September 3 the following regulations were drawn up by the members:

1. The student participants of each weekly program will meet with that week's moderator on the Wednesday prior to the broadcast to work out an outline for the discussion.
2. Every College and moderator is to know the subject of each program at least one month in advance in order to have time for preparation.
3. The moderator for each week will mail the outline script to the radio station to reach there by Thursday evening.
4. Participants are to be at the radio station, one-half hour before broadcast time.

COLLEGES PARTICIPATING

Besides Saint Mary's the other Colleges include the Universities of California, Santa Clara, San Francisco and Stanford; College of The Pacific, Holy Names College, San Francisco State College, San Francisco College for Women, and Mills College.

Treasurers Named For Propagation Of Faith Society

After visiting classes throughout the school, Brother Cornelius, campus director of the Propagation of the Faith, has received the names of nearly 200 students who expressed their willingness to support the cause. A monthly financial contribution, plus a daily prayer for the missions, will be the duties of the supporters.

Last year Saint Mary's led colleges for men in regard to percentage of support and total money collected. The Reverend James J. Sweeney, arch-dicesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, and his assistant Reverend Vincent F. McCarthy, praised the work done by the students at that time. Reverend Sweeney is now Arch&bishop of Honolulu. Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco has also expressed his interest in the work done here.

TREASURERS NAMED

Sixteen students will assist Brother Cornelius as class treasurers, Anthony Sporcich, Joseph Marini, Andrew Faranzoia, James Boock, Milo Mackin, Everett Joseph, Thomas Coll, John Feerick, Mario Sanguinetti, Joseph Guptill, John Babich, Joseph Margucci, Alfred Weber, Joseph Picchi, and Brother Peter.

Dante Club Shows First Sign of Life

The Dante Club, an organization which has as its purpose the spread of Italian culture throughout the Student Body, showed signs of activity this week with the announcement by Ilo Scatena, president, that a challenge issued by the Eire Oge, campus Irish club, has been accepted.

The contest will be a baseball game to be scheduled in the near future after the teams have had time for sufficient practice. This game between students of Italian and Irish blood is always a bitterly contested struggle.

The second meeting of the current school year will be held Wednesday evening, September 17, on the third floor of De La Salle Hall at 7:30.

This year the club is sponsoring the Bay Area Convention on the campus for all Italian students from nearby colleges. President Scatena said, "We will need much support if Saint Mary's is to be properly represented at the coming convention."

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Saint Mary's Grads Take Up Teaching

During the summer the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Saint Mary's Teachers' Association was held in San Francisco. At this assembly, which was reported to be the largest since its origin, the group acknowledged Brother Albert's role in fostering the teacher's association. Before adjourning Edward Cono, '32, was re-elected president for 1941-1942. while Thomas Twomey, '35, was renamed executive secretary.

Last week a campus assembly of lower division students met to outline a plan for teaching and coaching professions. Next Tuesday, September 16, a meeting of upper division students will discuss the required academic standing for preparatory graduate work, and it will outline the courses to be followed in various teaching majors.

According to the recorder's office, several graduates of Saint Mary's have been appointed to new teaching positions. These new appointees include: Algeo Brill, '39, at Yuba Junior College; Clarence Bateman, '37, Pike High School, Sierra County; Lawrence Weber, '38, Denman Junior High School, San Francisco; James Preston, '36, Laguna Beach High; Joseph A. McCarthy, '39, Willows High; William Glackin, '39, Sacramento Junior High.

Promotions were reported for Charles Scheflin, '32, Galileo High School; Jerome Dennerlein, '37, El Centro Junior College; John Owens, '36, Livermore High; George Wilson, '34, Head Coach at Berkeley High School.

Beginners in graduate work at the University of California are: Jack Sims, '41; Edward Heffernan, '41, Joseph McGrath, '41, Frank Maloney, '41, Pete Lo Bianco, '40 and Cliff O'Connell, '40.

'Civil Liberty Rests In Moral Law', Dr. Fearon

"The Basis of Civil Liberties" was the title of the address given by Professor Arthur D. Fearon, J.C.D., Ph.D., noted philosopher and former Saint Mary's instructor who spoke before the students of Public Speaking Class 168a on last Tuesday.

"Civil liberties are inherent in the moral law," said Dr. Fearon. "They exist in human beings because of the dignity of the human personality, and because of its relationship to God."

"The immediate cause of our enjoyment of Civil Liberties flows from the positive law, a combination of that of God and of man. As found in the civil law, all civil liberties have their foundation in the law of God."

Dr. Fearon stated the principle that no human is exempt from the moral law. As such, each is morally obliged to disregard any forms of civil law which are not compatible with that of God.

The address by the Professor of Philosophy at the University of San Francisco and at San Francisco College for Women was of special interest to debaters who are participating in the current interclass debate tournament.

Mr. John J. Healy, Jr., graduate of the class of 1932 and a member of the firm of Charles Barfield, attorneys, will be the next speaker in the Civil Liberties program. On Thursday, September 18, at 1:55 in D113 he will speak on the subject: "Recent Legislation subversive of Civil Liberties."

Oakland Altar Boys Take to Swimming

Among Admission Day visitors to the Saint Mary's camp last Tuesday were 24 altar boys from Saint Louis Bertrand parish in Oakland.

The altar boys, ranging from 5 feet, 1 inch and up in size, felt the oppresiveness of the Moraga Valley heat almost immediately upon arrival and started their day's picnic with a prolonged dip in the campus swimming pool.

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ALUMNI NOTES++

SEPTEMBER 18th A BUSY DAY

At noon on Thursday, September 18th, "Red" Strader will appear at the Elk's Club in San Francisco to forecast the 1941 Gael season. The affair is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni Association.

On the evening of the same day "Red" wil speak on the same topic before the East Bay Unit of the Alumni. In Oakland the dinner will be held in the Claremont Hotel, commencing at 7 p.m.

NEW S. F. OFFICIAL

John P. Connolly, '28 was recently made chief administrative assistant to Assessor Walden of San Francisco. For many years Connolly has been a municipal employer. As an under-graduate he took an active part in dramatics and played an important role in Everyman.

Connolly lives in San Francisco with his wife and young son.

NEW LAW FIRM

Elton Lawless, '26, former Gael end and for several years a practicing attorney in San Francisco, recently formed the law firm of Lawless and Burns. The new partnership has offices in the Merchants Exchange Building, 465 California Street, San Francisco.

S. F. UNIT TO HOLD MONSTER PARTY

On the evening of September 20th the San Francisco Unit plans to have a real party consisting of dancing, refreshments and some entertainment.

The festivities will commence at about 8 p.m. and the affair is to be held in the Theatre Arts Colony, 1725 Washington Street, San Francisco.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Larry Webber '38 has been appointed to the faculty of Denman Junior High School in San Francisco . . . Joseph I. Alioto '38 is new a private in the U. S. Army and is stationed at March Field, California . . . Stephen L. Mana '34 who successfully passed the last State Bar Examination is engaged in the practice of law in San Francisco and is associated with the firm of Anderlini & Molinari . . . Joseph L. Alioto, '37, student body president in 1936-37 and now a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, took unto himself a bride in the month of June . . . The wedding took place in Dallas, Texas . . . Two former student body presidents were among the ushers . . . They were Walter Calcagno '41 and Lawrence S. Mana '38 . . . Bernard Squires '33 is now with the Santa Rosa office of the Bank of America . . . Francis Passalacqua, Healdsburg attorney, is president of the Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce, a member of the school board and conducted the U. S. O. drive in Healdsburg . . . Arthur D'Arco '34 and Edward Smiddy '30 toured the East on their vacation and took in the latest Broadway plays . . . John Valentini '37, manager of the Cavalli Bookstore, is a proud father of a husky boy . . . Dr. Mario Pieri '34 fast becoming the most popular dentist of the North Beach district in San Francisco, recently moved into his enlarged quarters in the Cavalli Building . . . John Gatto ex '37 recent graduate of the school of dentistry in San Francisco is now a Second Lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Fort Ord . . .

Ex Council Fights Over Yearbook

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Mackin contended that the "book is 'out' if it is made compulsory." He did not elaborate. He asserted that his plans assure a success of the venture, and added, "If the Gael goes 'in the hole,' I'll make up the difference out of my own pocket."

After much discussion as to whether the fee should be for the Gael alone, or include the regular student body card, whether it should be made this coming spring semester or not, Witteman moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the affair. Fitzpatrick promptly named Witteman, Mackin, Gunz, and Beck.

The members also decided to revise the constitution and a committee was appointed to look after it (see column 2 page 1).

The meeting was well attended, both by voting members and by student spectators. Among the voting members present were Gunz, Saveri, McNamara, Feerick, Keating, Scatena, Picchi, O'Connell, and Klein.

Revision Of Constitution

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by the voting members of the student body."

According to Beck, as soon as the revised constitution is completed it may be put into operation before the regular annual election of the student body. This will be done by calling a special meeting of the ASSMC to vote on the new document. "If the vote is in favor of it, the new measure will be put into immediate practice," stated Beck at the meeting last week.

Eire Oge Initiates 30 New Members

Continuing the program of activity that promises to make it the most active group on the campus this semester, the Eire Oge society initiated thirty new candidates at a meeting held in the organization's clubrooms Wednesday evening.

Following the initiation and business session, at which various future activities were discussed, refreshments were served.

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Keith Gallery Receives Addition

"Twilight," a picturesque painting of evening serenity, is the newest addition to the Keith Art Gallery. It was acquired last week from the estate of Anita Baldwin, the daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin.

Brother Cornelius, art instructor and director of the Keith Gallery, first noticed "Twilight" when it was on exhibition at Throop Institute a number of years ago. He communicated with Miss Baldwin, and recently the executors of her estate gratiously presented it to the school.

This beautiful picture possesses the fine qualities of Jacob Ruysdael, a Dutch landscape painter whom Keith admired and studied throughout his life.

The painting depicts a lonely forest scene with the trees and fallen leaves blending artistically with the shade of falling twilight.

"Twilight" is now in the Keith Gallery and may be seen by all students who are interested, Brother Cornelius revealed.

Lone Mountain Will Be Site Of IRC Convention

Four Saint Mary's Men To Prepare Speeches For Meet

San Francisco College for Women will play host to the Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs of Northern California and Nevada on October 24-25 at Lone Mountain.

Discussion of timely international questions will be featured on the program including the following: "Europe and the Future"; "The Western Hemisphere"; "The United States and A World at War" and 'Problems of the Orient." These four subjects will be formally presented in ten-minute papers by various representatives immediately before the discussion.

Saint Mary's men selected to prepare papers on the topics include Horway Witteman, Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, and August Zipse. Other students expected to take part in the general discussion include Thomas Williams, John Schaeffer, Milo Mackin, Patrick Franey and several not yet named.

Luncheon, a banquet, and dancing appear on the conference program as attractive sidelights for the visiting delegates.

Valuable subject material for the conference is available in the campus library of the club. This collection has been steadily increasing due to the contributions of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which has provided seven or eight books along with numerous pamphlets at the beginning of the school year. The arrival of several new books is expected within the month.

Included in the library at present are such books as "Can America Stay Neutral?" "Poland—Key to Europe," and "Peace With the Dictators."

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Gael Gossip

By BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

No matter how you look at it, Saint Mary's should have one whale of a football team this season.

In every position top strength has been reached; replacements are available, and experience has matured the youths of last year. As a whole the Galloping Gaels look to be in the best shape they have been in in a great many years.

Take, for example, the various positions on the squad. In almost every one the Mad Moragans are three deep. Therein lay the secret of last season's disastrous fourth-quarter collapses—the lack of adequate replacements. This year there should be none of those fatal lapses.

At the fullback spot are lined three of the best prospects the Red Rooster has had since he started coaching. In George Lankas, Buzz Trebotich and Ray Ahlstrom, the Gaels boast three fast, deceptive runners; all hard men to stop, but men who can ramble once they get in the clear. Which trait, in itself, is a new innovation.

At left half stand Johnny "Presto" Podesto, Jim McPartland and Roy Giusti, a trio of pass crazy ballplayers, all good runners, and level-headed backfield men.

COMPAGNO AND SEXTON—WOW! . . . .

In the righthalf spot loom two of the sweetest gridders this side of the Alleghanies, backed up by several sophomore hustlers. The cream of the Moraga crop is Tony Compagno, halfback de luxe. Smart in the ways of football, Compagno is the Gael's 1941 spark-plug, and their chief threat against Jurkovich, Casenaga and Co. But right behind "Whirlaway Tony" moves the Cinderella man of the campus, Doug "Deacon" Sexton, 165 pounds of hell-on-wheels. Set for the greatest year of his grid career, the speedy Sexton may easily be the standout back of the year as far as Saint Mary's and Strader, the Moraga Minuteman, are concerned.

Backing up these two are Lou Gottschalk and Lyle Wilson, two of last year's frosh, and potentially stars in their own rights.

In the braintrust department, the Gael's are no less sensational. "Jarrin' John" Odisio and "General George" Arabian are a pair of the best. Odisio is a blocking fool and a line-backer par excellence; while Arabian is the master strategist—a guy who will take a chance on anything. "Long John" McDermott is the quarterback dark horse. Reputedly a gridiron genius, the Mac is a 5 ft 5 inch powerhouse, and needs but a chance to prove his real worth. Add to this array, a talented fellow named "Dooley" Callen, rough and rugged, who may be switched in the lineup, and you have a most impressive group of quarterbacks.

On the flank positions, the Gael's "Thunder Team" really begins to shine. Roy Ruskusky was easily the outstanding end on the coast last year, as a Sophomore. Multiply that effectiveness by one year, and you have this year's All-American end. At left end, the smoothest and fastest-improving ball player on the squad is Ray Curry. Gluey-fingered, Curry is also a defensive wizard. Add to these Paul Reginato and Tom Coll; Walt Denk and possibly Holly Wilson, and everal other excellent sophs, and those end jobs look very strong.

LINE IS TOUGH AS THEY COME . . .

The center and middle of the Gael line should be tougher than Hercules' seven mythical tasks. Take, for instance, the tackles. Big Owen Henson and John Tonsing are two 200 pounders who can really move. Experienced and rugged, Henson was one of the best linesmen on the coast last year, **and Tonsing; well, in his first season on the varsity, he stayed almost the entire '40 contest opposite Cal's All-American Reinhard, which feat should speak for itself.** The seconds are as good, claim the coaches, as the firsts. Bill McPartland, brother of Jim, and "Bell-hop Jim" Powers, outweigh the other tackles and are fast and clever.

To this array, mark down the talents of Dan Horvat, another huge Colorado boy; John Kula, a light but aggressive Chicago player; and Lex Daoust, JC transfer from Marysville. Anyone of these ballplayers is capable of first-string competition, and doubtless, will have plenty of chance to prove his capabilities.

Without much chance of contradiction, you ould stamp the guards ts the strongest positions on the team. "Jungle George" Zubey, another coast great last year, and Ray Clemons, the Gael Gargantua, make up as formidable a pair of guards s you could find anywhere. Throw in Hank Franci and Veldon Shaw; Jack Boyer and Comer (and we're not kidding) Gipple; plus Pete Bellani, and Mr., there are some guards. Bellani, one of the ruggedest customers on the squad, is a converted center who looks like the goods, and anyone of the other boys ranks top consideration in any league in the country.

And at center! the superlative isn't coined yet that could equal the ahievements of one of the greatest pivotmen in the nation today. Without doubt, Brad Sheafe was the best center on the coast last year, and the "expert" who neglects him on his All-Everything this season should be confined as the biggest robber since Jimmy Valentine. Comparable to the best Gael centers, Sheafe is vastly underrated by everybody but his opponents. Tab him for great things this year.

"Amblin' Al" Ratto, plus 200 pounds of letterman, is Sheafe's main support, and a big factor in Sheafe's success. Al's competition has kept Brad hustling, and will continue to keep him on his toes this season. One of the tough babies on the campus, Ratto, ex Galileo All-City, is another rugged blocker and a solid linebacker. Ratto is a versatile athlete and con be moved from spot to spot if necessary. Dick Harkins and Tony Bilotti, last year's reserves, will more than fill any center gap.

Any one of the football players named could step into the first string of most college teams, and prove worthy. If it is true that the disasters of the 1940 season were caused by a lack of adequate replacements, then the 1941 sason should prove definitely fruitful, and that's putting it mild.

MORAGA MEANDERINGS . . .

Michael Klotovich, whom some of us may recognize as a former Gael, and a former brilliant gridder, has been signed by the Chicago Bears' professional team, through a straight player exchange with the Chicago Cardinals, to do active duty in the play-for-pay wars.

Our wager is that the Klot stands the pros on their respective ears, unless, of course, the "years" have slowed him up . . . .

The latest brain-child of the Gael publicity office is an extensive manual entitled "Gael Facts, Figures and Stantistics". Edited by Pub head "Iggy" McVay, this little gem offers everything possible to know about the Gael gridders, even to the fact that Jack Boyer's home town, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, is famous for its climate. (Chamber of Commerce will check on that) . . . .

Also from the Facts and Figures, we discover that the best gaining ball player on last year's squad was — Ray Curry. "Hands" carried the ball three times and made a total of twenty-one yards. Wow!!!

Boyle Sparks Senior Win

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Frosh In Softball Loop Tie

The first week of the Intramural Softball League finds the Seniors and Freshmen in a two way tie for the lead.

On Wednesday the leading Seniors defeated the Sophomores in a thrilling opener which saw the winners come from behind to nose out the second year men 15 to 14.

The Sophs jumped to an early lead by garnering seven runs in the first inning. However, the seniors kept hammering away and finally pushed into the lead.

BOYLE WINS GAME

Frankie Boyle won his own game with a timely single scoring Mose Bambery with the winning run. The Senior attack was led by Hank Franzoia and Bamberry; both collecting three safeties in four trips to bat.

Tony Sporcich and "Sleepy" Callan turned in several spectacular fielding plays for the winners.

Bill Burke sparked the losers both at bat and in the field.

The batteries for the game were: Seniors—Boyle and Franzoia; Sophomores—Genesy, Sullivan, and Joyce.

In the only other game scheduled for the week, the game was declared forfeited when only five Juniors showed up. The game was automatically given to the Freshmen.

NEXT WEEK

Tony Sporcich, Intramural Sport Manager, announced that the schedule for next week will be as follows:

Tues., Sept. 16—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Wed., Sept. 17—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Thurs., Sept. 18—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Ruetz Has Strenuous First Week As Head Mentor of Frosh Gridders

Yearling Style To Take After Varsity's Wide-Open Offense; Linesmen Impress

Definitely not pessimistic about his team's chances is Joe Ruetz, recently appointed Saint Mary's Frosh mentor. Big Joe got his first look at the yearlings last Monday when the initial practice was held, and at its conclusion he sported a very pleased expression, that beamed content.

"We're going to play a type of game that will appeal to the fans," commented the ex-Notre Dame All-American. "The offense will be stressed as much as possible, while the chief task of the defense will be to get possession of the ball. Our play will be wide-open at all times."

The Gaelet's system will closely follow that of "Red" Strader's varsity. The Notre Dame system will be utilized with flankers and man-in-motion plays prevalent.

When asked to give a tentative starting lineup, Ruetz declined and said, "It's a bit too early for that yet, but I should have a fairly definite first team lined up in a week or so. I really won't know what the boys can do under fire until after our opener with Marin Junior College on the 26th. That game, incidentally, promises to be the toughest on our schedule."

LINESMEN IMPRESS

Ruetz, however, was impressed by the punting of Big George McLean, 215 pound tackle from Burlingame; the line play of "Monk" Menkee, Fred Nielson, Ed Preston and Dave Ward; and the exceptional speed of the backfield aspirants.

Vic Martinelli and Eddie Heffernan, the assistant coaches, will devote their time to the linemen and backs, respectively. Both were stellar players on the 1940 Gael varsity; Martinelli held down a guard position, while Heffernan proved to be one of the top passers in Saint Mary's grid history.

Things look mighty rosy for the Gaelets this season, with a big, hard-charging line in front of the speediest Frosh backfield in several years. Such a combination should produce many touchdowns, especially with such an offensive-minded person as Joe Ruetz at the helm.

1940 Grid Facts Not Unfavorable To SM

Final statistics, as compiled by the Publicity Department, on last year's football team, revealed this week that the '40 Gaels weren't too bad.

They gained a total of 1764 yards as against their opponents 1422. They managed to score 68 first downs all season, as opposed to 60 for the eight foes.

The average lengths of the punts, off the toes of George Zubey, Ed Heffernan and the other kickers, was 34 yards; not bad when considered with other squad's booting.

Best of all, the Gaels boasted only 14 fumbles all season, and were able to neutralize that 50 per cent by recovering 7 of those muffs.

UC, Dukes, Broncs, Fordham Reported Stronger Than 1940

By STAN RISCHARD

Among the opponents on the 1941 Saint Mary's football schedule who are reported stronger than in last fall, are California's Golden Bears; Duquesne's senior first stringers; Gonzaga's rugged Bulldogs; Santa Clara's "better-than-ever" Broncos; and the famous Fordham Rams of New York. Loyola stands about the same; and USF, operating this year under a new coach, remains a mystery.

The California Bears, who inaugurate the Gael schedule, Sept. 27, are picked by most coast experts to finish near the top of the.. Pacific.. Coast.. Conference. However, much of the Bear's success will depend on how much football Jim Jurkovich, All-American half back candidate, will be able to play. If he stays off the injured list, watch out for the Berkeley boys.

USF HOPEFUL

Jeff Cravath, USF's new mentor, injects new blood into the weak Dons in the form of an entire new system which USF fans hope will carry the Dons to a victory over the Gaels, October 12.

Portland, weak at fullback; Loyola, dependent on untried sophomores; and Gonzaga with five regulars returning, face the Gaels on successive weekends.

Although not considered particularly strong, these teams always seem to give the Galloping Gaels a stubborn afternoon.

LAST TRIO HARDEST

Duquesne, with seven seniors in its starting eleven; Santa Clara, with Kenny Casanega showing the way; and Fordham, out to avenge last year's sensational setback handed them by the Gaels, with the greatest array of backs on any one team meet the Gaels in the final three games of the year.

Each member of this terrible trio ranks among the ten best teams in the nation.

Eire Oge's First Ball Practice Successful

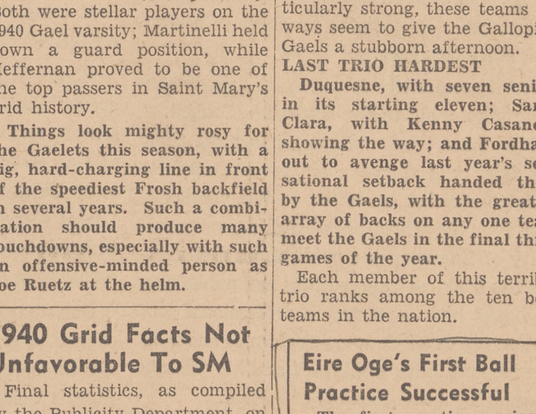
The first practice session of the newly formed Eire Oge softball team was held on the freshman field last week under the direction of athletic director John Hooper.

In an intersquad game, the Green team defeated the Oranges in ten innings by a score of 11-10.

The batteries: for the Greens, M. Callan and S. Gilliam; for the Oranges, H. Hooper and McDermott.

Heavy hitters were Hooper for the losers, and Callan, who won his own game with a long triple in the extra inning.

The Dante club will shortly be challenged.



HUDDLE!—What the coaches have been in for the past week, and what the Galloping Gaels will be in for a good part of the next three months, is graphically illustrated by the above shot. Whatever the boys are cooking up, it looks bad for the opposition.

Courtesy of the Football Team.

STRADER QUIET ABOUT NEW GAEL GRID MACHINE

WHIRLAWAY AND THE HAWK—Tony "Whirlaway" Compagno, and Roy "The Hawk" Ruskusky, two of the 1941 varsity's best men, smooth away the rough spots in anticipation of the coming Cal tilt. Both boys, halfback Compagno on the left, and flankman Ruskusky on the right, are slated for highest honors in the coming grid wars.

Courtesy of SF Chronicle.

'Red Rooster' Warns Fans To Beware of Greenness In Sophomore Starters

California's Bears Picked as Cream of Coast Conference Crop, and Team to Beat If Gaels Are to go on to Undefeated Year

With one week of practice already gone, Coach Red Strader has put his charges through five days of intensive work preparing for a grueling eight game schedule that will be opened on Saturday, September 27, against California at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

A new Saint Mary's will be seen on the field this year for the Gaels are going to have a new offense, but Strader was silent as a tomb when asked about it. The public will have to wait until Saint Mary's goes "Bear hunting" before they get any information about the "jitterbug" offense from the Red Rooster.

As for California, Strader believes that the Bears will be tougher than Duquesne, Santa Clara or Fordham, teams that are considered to be among the ten best in the country; and he sets forth the following reason: The squad this year will be composed of sophomores and juniors with a light sprinkling of seniors, while California has a team of veterans.

The sophomores will be going into the California game with the disadvantage of never having played in a varsity game, while being pitted against seasoned veterans.

POSSIBLE GREENNESS

Strader believes that his sophomores are of a high caliber, but that it will take several games to wear their greenness off. Duquesne, Santa Clara and Fordham, in that order, are the final three opponents of the Gaels, and by that time, barring injuries and the such, Strader hopes to have the team working smoothly and efficiently.

"If we take California," said Strader, "I believe we can go the rest of the way, but no team will be taken too lightly. We'll point for every team we're going to engage, from week to week. Too many upsets have been the result of pointing ahead to a tougher game, while there are games to play in the meantime."

Offensive football with a wide-open attack will be the keynote of the Gaels this year, and the practice sessions of the next two days will have stress on the brushing up of the offensive machine. Defense will also be worked on today and tomorrow.

MONDAY HARD DAY

The first day of practice on Monday saw the boys shake the kinks out of their legs with the various forms of exercise. On Tuesday (just in case mothballs had entered the closet) fundamentals were gone over, from the very beginning and the boys were shown once more how they should tackle and block.

Beside looking pretty for the newspapermen yesterday at Picture Day the team got their first taste of contact; it consisting mainly of tackling and blocking.

RESERVED SEATS

RESERVED seats are now on sale for the Saint Mary's vs. California football game to be played in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, Saturday, September 27.

Tickets are $1.65, and, according to Edward Tracy, ticket manager, are selling very fast.

Since the seats for this battle are positively all reserved, Tracy advises that they be purchased immediately if friends or relatives of students are desirous of seeing the game.

Ted Brandon, Sr.: 8 Letter Man Great Team Player; Hero of Cal, USC Triumphs

(This is the second in a series of Collegian stories on "immortal" Gael gridders, designed to further the traditions of Saint Mary's College.)

One of the greatest athletes ever to wear the Red and Blue of Saint Mary's, and one of the few men ever to earn eight block letters, was Ted Brandon, Sr., father of Ted, Jr., Class of '42.

Never widely acclaimed, Brandon was the type of player every coach dreams of. Not prone to the sensational, he was an excellent team player and an inspiration to his teammates. He was the kind of cool, collected ball player, who urged his team on to greater heights when the breaks were against them, and the going got tough.

Brandon played four years of varsity football at the "Brickpile," in the days when frosh were allowed to compete on the varsity, and made his letter every time. Not content with this feat, he played four years of varsity baseball, and earned an equal number of blocks.

BRANDON VICIOUS MAN

Five feet eleven inches tall, Brandon weighed 185 pounds and, according to Louie Guisto, who graduated 2 years ahead of him, Brandon was one of the most vicious tacklers who ever played football. "When Ted Brandon tackled them, they stayed tackled."

In 1917, in the last and best year of his college career, Brandon sparked a Gael eleven that won eight games, while losing only to Mare Island. Under his sparkling leadership, Saint Mary's defeated California that season, 14 to 13, and went on to whip USC 7 to 0.

The Gaels scored when Doc Silva, now a sportswriter in Reading, Pennsylvania, ran the kickoff back to a touchdown; they repeated that with a pass to Graff at end; the same pass incidentally, which defeated USC.

It was to Brandon's credit that both scores were tallyed. He set up both markers and by his brilliant blocking paved the way to both victories.

Fast and brainy, Brandon was also tremendously unexciteable. They still tell of an earthquake that trembled the college in Oakland in 1915. Every student in the dormitories rushed from his bed, in various stages of undress, to get to the street and safety. That is, every student but Ted Brandon; he was too sleepy to be bothered: a mere tremblor couldn't shake his iron nerves.

BASEBALL ACE

Baseball was another great achievement of the versatile Brandon. A pitcher, he turned in the most sensational performance in Saint Mary's hurling history in a game with California in '17. Hurling against Russ Ellison, great Bear twirler, Brandon pitched no-hit, no-run baseball. Ellison gave one hit to Saint Mary's (to Leo Cunningham) and Saint Mary's won 2 to 0.

As a Gael pitcher, Brandon pitched against Marysville of the Valley League, and hurled a 2 hit game. Against the PCL's Sacramento team in 1914, the same year, he hurled a 5 hit battle. Because of his hitting power, he was assigned the outfield when not on the mound.

Graduating in 1917, Brandon played baseball for the California Valley League, but retired to go into the farming industry.

Ranked by Guisto as one of the greatest of Gael greats, Ted Brandon, Sr., stands out as another on the long line of Saint Mary's traditions.

Basketball Starts Again Monday Eve

Basketball practice begins Monday night, September 15, at the Saint Mary's Gymnasium, according to Louis "Dutch" Conlan, Gael Coach.

One hour for the first fundamental practice, shooting and running, will compromise the initial workout.

The following practices will have a round robin schedule with five teams of three on a side in order to select the leading candidates for the team.

The teams have already been picked by Carl Kaiser, freshman basketball coach.

They consist of two seniors, one junior and 11 sophomores. The 11 sophs last year won 18 games and lost only four while playing on the freshman squad.

CERF NOW BASKETEER

The basketball team this year will feature the sharp-shooting tactics of Eddie Cerf. According to Kaiser, Cerf is as fast as the wind, and is a constant high scorer. Eddie played one year at San Francisco junior college. Also from SFJC is Vern Genesy, a player who will bear watching.

Bill Burke and Gus Mota, the frosh's two high scorers are ready for varsity action. Both have looked exceptionally good in unofficial workouts.

Angelo Maestri, Tony Winn, and Jack Ryan are other outstanding sophs, while Frank Miller and Frank Boyle, veterans, mark the only remaining seniors.

Ed Loomis, outstanding center, is the junior class representative.

Athletes Place Eleven Men On June Honor Roll

Eleven athletes were prominently mentioned on the recently issued honor roll.

Football and baseball were tied for the top spot in placing athletes on the honor roll, as four gridders and four horsehiders had final grades of 2.5 average or better. Last year football placed the most athletes on the honor roll, while no baseballers made it.

Joseph McGrath, Victor Martinelli, John McDermott and John Tonsing were the students from the football team and Harold Vogelsang, Robert Cardoza, Ray Cortopassi and Alfred Stringer from the baseball squad.

Walter Weber, Tony Weber, and Horway Witteman from the tennis team, completed the list. Basketball, which was second in placing men last year, failed to place a single man this time.

ALMOST MADE IT

Football players that came close and barely missed making the honor roll were: Ray Ahlstrom, Owen Henson , Daniel Horvat, Frank Maloney, Michael Mazaika, James Powers and Lyle Wilson.

Baseballer Marv Kranda and basketballers Frank Miller, Augustin Mota and James Logan also missed by a slight margin of making the select list.

Harry Franck, brother of Minnesota's All-American George Franck, listed these reasons for enrolling at Northwestern this fall instead of Minnesota: "I am going to Northwestern partly because I don't want to have to live up to my brother's reputation at Minnesota, and partly because of the excellent speech department at Northwestern."

Competition May Peril Broadcast Of Ram Game

John Coffey, Fordham Graduate Head Answers President's Request For Action

Action, in the form of a letter from John Coffey, graduate football manager at Fordham University, took place this week as ASSMC President John Beck continued his fight to have the Gael-Fordham football game broadcast directly to the coast, by nationwide hookup.

In answer to a letter sent by Beck to Fordham, Coffey said that, as far as Fordham was concerned, they would be only too glad to have the game broadcast out here, but that the decision was in the hands of the Columbia and National broadcasting networks. In the past, these networks have felt that other games being broadcast on the same day had more national interest.

Acting immediately on receipt of the letter, Beck wrote to NBC and CBS to find out their football broadcast plans for November 23. He plans to show them reasons why the game not only has national interest, but also tremendous local interest in Northern California.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Young Prof. Johnny Williams should feel reasonably secure that no bashing behemoth will choose him in class for it's locally known that the personable Johnny is very handy with his dukes. . . . He fought amateurly for Oakland YMCA and has given the better boxers of Cal. some awful thumpings. . . .

Frankie Boyle is really worrying about that watermelon under his shirt, for, according to Coach "Dutch" Conlan, prepping for the coming basketball season is to commence next week for an hour each day. . . .

Big Don Butler, former Freshman gridder here, is now a top sarge at the Presidio in SF. . . .

There's a certain Phoenix infielder who is practically being driven off his topper worrying about the draft. . . . watch out for some interesting developments . . . and he doesn't play first, second or short, either. . . .

Notes taken at practice: Possibly the sharpest passer on the team will not be young Johnny Podesto (from Modesto) as everyone figers, but personable Jim McPartland. . . . For accuracy anyway. . . .

A notable development is the possible switch of "Dooley" Callen from quarter to guard. . . .

Al Ratto, second man at the pivot post, is not, as bay area scribes write, 230 lbs. since school started he's gotten down to 210. . . . Quite an accomplishment. . . .

Running is not going to be the only offering Mr. Tony Compagno has to offer the Gaels. . . . Have never seen the Redhead work the men so strenuously. . . .

Disregard that fable of the cagers hitting N'Yawk and the Garden. . . . They will make the usual two trips to L.A. and one to Reno. . . .

Have you ever seen two more contented looking boys than Ed Heffernan, and Vic Martinelli, as they stroll to those 12:30 skull sessions?.

T'wasn't so long ago they hit those things with less beaming countenances. . . . Then they had to do the listening and not the talking.

Wasn't it a bit on the peculiar side that all the clean shaven mugs sprung up about Thursday last. . . . and Thurs. was photog's day. . . . Coincidence. . . . Gen. George Arabian near cut himself to the bone, sprucing up for the cameras only to find out that it was Wed. he shaved and the snaps were for next day. . . .

The only path left open to the proponents of putting the big SM back on the hillside is painting it on the two tanks behind the Frosh Dorm. . . . It seems that ALL the adjoining country is leased out for cow fodder. . . .

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What's Come Over Them?

Legislative conditions are better than usual this year.

In the Ex Council there is a minimum of talk and a maximum of work (compared to the same situation last year). The learned members of that worthy board are at long last getting wise to themselves. Instead of heatedly debating foolish questions on the floor of D113, they are now appointing committees to do the menial work for them.

An example of this is seen in the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of levying a student activities fee beginning next semester. Argumentation on this subject during the regular weekly meeting of the Ex Council would waste much valuable time which could otherwise be used more profitably. The question, also, is much too big to be debated in the half hour allotted for the meetings of the student legislative board. It must be investigated carefully and calmly within a judicious amount of time.

Things are looking rosier and legislative conditions are better than usual.

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What's The Difficulty?

For the edification of those interested students, Saint Mary's has, in **this year** of Our Lord 1941, one worthy Intramural Sports Manager, one satisfactory intramural sports program, and much intramural sports equipment.

Not one iota of effort has been spared to bring to the undergraduates of Saint Mary's as complete an interclass athletic roster as it has ever been the pleasure of the Gaels to boast.

Under the supervision of Tony Sporcich, ISM, the annual intramural softball league got under way Wednesday, to the complete satisfaction of everyone concerned. All was doing well until the second league game yesterday. Up until that time, it looked as though the Gael interclass activities were on the uugrade.

However, at yesterday's supposed game between the Juniors and the Frosh, only FIVE Juniors appeared on the scene, and barely enough yearlings. Needless to say, the game was forfeited to the Freshmen.

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What THEY Say

We're Just Plain Nuts

The following is an Associated Press release, which we hereby print without editorial comment:

"CHICAGO, Sept. 4 — An opinion that American college and universities suffer from mental troubles closely like dementia precox and schizophrenia was given to the American Psychological Association today.

"James L. Graham, of Lehigh University, who made the assertion, said the American institutions were the best schools ever known, yet they had failed to prevent the worst crisis in centuries.

"The well known mental traits of the schizophrenic and dementia precox pattern, he said, include the following:

"Refusal to adapt oneself to circumstances when a goal is too difficult; refusal to grow up; withdrawal from reality by simplifying the desires; regression to childhood ways; delusions; and occupying oneself with useless work.

"In educational institutions, he went on, faculty agenda are often filled with trivial details; open discussion of controversial policies is avoided; unsatisfactory compromises become precedents; traditional habits are hard to change.

"Also parliamentary rules are used to thwart majority decisions; influence is substituted for merit; desirable services are rejected because of fixed budgets.

"Further, the institutions either have regressed, or not grown up, because they do not control their own policies or funds. In flight from reality they become preoccupied with indirect aims that shut out real events."

Back To God

This Sunday, within the giant bowl of Kezar's cleat-marked football stadium, an unusual spectacle will take place.

Thousands of people will gather to pray for peace.

In a few weeks the ground will be torn up by muscular legs, the turf will be worn down to a brown spot and the bay region in general will have forgotten completely about this unusual event. In the meanwhile, however, it is up to us to make the most of it.

While the mad world with the ferocity of a thousand Lucifers is playing bloody war again, we have a priceless opportunity to congregate en masse to petition our Creator for peace.

Numbers will not count next Sunday; it will be the intensity and the strength of the prayer which goes up that will be the most effective in the plea for peace.

Here in America, the only great nation on the face of the earth remaining neutral — so far — in a blood slavering world, we pray for peace, yet we continue to hate.

Before there is any chance of peace there must be love, and before there is any chance of love entering our hearts for our fellow man, we must dispel the forces of hate and return to God.

Let us hope that the Eucharistic Congress to be held day after tomorrow in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, will be a step toward a religious renaissance.

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Black-Out, Or Lose Out!

Dormitory lights of Saint Mary's will not flicker tonight and study lamps will remain cold and dark while everyone steps out to the Annual Freshman Welcome Dance. Saint Mary's socialites at this minute are preparing to put on the dog and strut their stuff while their hearts are light in anticipation of the first major social event of the season.

Everyone from student prexy Jack Beck down to every timid freshman in Moraga Valley will be on hand to meet our sophomore hosts and orchestra leader Noel Thomas in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont tonight.

Even the Muser will be there — so if you haven't told your best girl about it you'd better grab her by the hand and come a running, because any Saint Mary's man who doesn't take his best girl to the **Freshman Welcome Dance won't have a** best girl for long, if we know our women.

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MoragaMusings

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: **At last Friday's frosh mixer dance a group of freshmen from Lone Mountain had a plot cooked up to give the boys a bad time; it seems the gals all were going to drag out some very French French accents — but only one had the nerve to go thru with the gag and quite confused honest John Clayworth**

Speaking of Mixers — Thursday reports that it took **Cliff Russell and Co.**, about 6 hours to get from the State Fair to Moraga; no, junior, the traffic wasn't that heavy but the boys had to stop along the road at numerous **filling stations** of one kind or another, all of which quite bored **Garrett Fox** who is a dry — well the trophy race has officially started . . .

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT DEPT.: **Prof Foran woke up his money and banking class t'other day reporting the grades of a little quiz, highest mark (Joe Cosgrove's) was not a mere A but A plus ! ! ! With the draft and all, John Klein and Gorgeous SHOULD do better than escort the same gal to a show; after all fellows that's putting quite a strain on any friendship . . .**

Bulletin: Anyone seeking a quick shave and not giving a darn, see Tony Sporcich in center dorm's unofficial chin smoothing parlor . . . Miller and "Trigger" Boyle must be taking Spanish; the boys have taken the Casa before Orinda literally which must mean first things first, huh? . . .

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: **Inspired by nodding heads and blank faces in his philosophy class Prof. Hagerty wisely remarked that "in order that we don't waste any time in class, I suggest that you bring knitting to lectures.'**

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From The Public

Dear Editor:

From what I have heard and read, I gather that a Freshman who doesn't board (they are called day students) is something that exists and attends classes but is one of those beings that are to be seen and not heard.

In the August 29th edition of the Collegian, on the front page, there is a caption which reads, FROSH WILL DECIDE UPON CLASS POLICY. All very well, but the article revealed that "a meeting of the Freshmen **who are residents** will be held early in the week to organize the class and decide upon its policies." Evidently this means those boys who do not board (day students) cannot participate in class meetings.

Is this article accurate, or is it possible for those students who commute to "get in on things?"

Why the distinction between day and residents?

For a Streamlined Constitution! '45

The Bystander

Sticks and Stones May Break Our Bones

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

OMISSION — A few weeks ago in listing achievements of the SAINT MARY'S CLUB, we credited that group with the donation of the green sward adjacent to the science building. It has been called to our attention that alumni and individual contributions bore much of the expense of the lawn project. We hereby duly credit those individuals and alumni who had a hand in the undertaking. However, that error on our part does not detract from the original assertion: the real Saint Mary's spirit is found in the SAINT MARY'S CLUB.

MISCONCEPTIONS — In the September issue of THE SIGN, one of the better Catholic publications, some distorted notions of Catholic terms are reprinted. Originally appearing in the CATHOLIC WOMAN'S WORLD, the misconceptions sound silly to us, but they are taken seriously by to many people. The "queerities" run something like this:

REVELATION: Either the last book of the Bible or a nasty newspaper story.

INSPIRATION: Something various radio programs claim to give, or something Shakespeare had.

INFALLIBILITY: Sinlessness.

THE FALL: A fable used in the making of old jokes about marriage, apples, and other things.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION: The Virgin Birth. (A fallacy common even among Catholics.)

CONFESSION: A well-known racket, forgiveness of sins on the payment of a suitable sum of money.

INDULGENCES: You buy these, too. They permit you to commit a specified sin for a certain length of time, prices varying according to the length of time and the gravity of the sin, of course.

SATISFACTION: Comfortable feeling one has after doing somebody down, after a good meal, and so on.

EXTREME UNCTION: A torture, presumably very severe as the victim usually dies.

GRACE: Short prayer formerly said before meals; ability to dance well.

RETREAT: The rout of a defeated army; to go backward.

SAINTS: Lesser gods.

NULLITY OF MARRIAGE: The Roman Catholic compromise on divorce.

FAITH: Perverse insistence on believing in doctrines which science has shown to be untrue.

MYSTERY: What Catholics say when cornered, or any meaningless phrase used by priests to impress the ignorant.

MIRACLES: Imaginary cures at Lourdes; another racket, of course.

INCARNATION: Something to do with transmigration of souls, a specialty of Buddhism but fund in some form in most other religions.

CELIBACY: A sin peculiar to priests.

CONSTITUTION — The purpose of any code of regulatory rules is, or should be, to provide for the common good, to guarantee right government. If a constitution is well drawn it will withstand the onslaughts of time for truth and justice never change. However, if the constitution is an idol with feet of clay it becomes a detriment to the common good. Slavish adherence to an inadequate set of rules results in the tail wagging the body. The ASSMC constitution is no U. S. constitution. The Saint Mary's code has no wealth of tradition and experience behind it, nor was it drafted by brilliant legal brains. Certain exigencies, not covered in the student body constitution are bound to arise. What then? That is the question facing the Ex-Council. Saint Mary's was without a head yell leader, and there was no solution to the problem in the constitution. What to do? Wait until the football season is half over so the student body can decide directly, or stretch a point here and there to meet the emergency? Choosing a cheer leader is hardly a case of forcing a clique or minority interest on the community as a whole. In the end the student body made the final decision. A revision of the ASSMC constitution is inevitable. Why not do a good job this time? An appointed committ- from the Ex-Council will solve things only temporarily. If possible a few students should consult ex-student body presidents, find out the problems they faced, and then take a rough draft of a constitution to a graduate in the legal profession to have it put in a sensible, coherent order.

All too prevalent is the attitude of avoiding situations rather than meeting them. All talk and no action make "Jocko" a dull boy!

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

That majestic body of student legislators, commonly known as the Executive Council of the Associated Students, did something this week!

Appointed at the regular Wednesday meeting, which incidentally broke some kind of an attendance record, was a committee to investigate the possibility of making compulsory, as of next semester, the payment of a "student activities fee" to cover the cost of publishing the Gael. The fee was originally designed to cover both the price of the student body card and the Gael and was to go into effect next year, but because of the imminent danger of loss to the ASSMC treasury, it was deemed necessary by the legislators to make at least the purchase of a Gael obligatory this year.

If this committee is worth its salt, it will report favorably to the Executive Council.

It is more than a shame, it is more than not fair, it is almost a sin for the student body to appoint an editor to the yearbook, give him the whole back-breaking responsibility of financing the publication, distributing the book, writing, editing and publishing it, expect him to produce a professional job, and on top of all that, expect him to shoulder the responsibility to himself and his parents of securing a well-rounded education.

Responsibility is something about which most of us know nothing about; and when the opposition to this measure emerges in public, note carefully the faces of those who raise their voices against the proposition. They, for the most part, will be composed of those who have had little or no responsibility in their lives, don't know what the word means, and have no desire to understand its connotation.

This is not just another crackpot scheme. I understand it has the approval and backing of the President's Advisory Committee, and its full authority of enforcement should the measure prove practicable this year. Whether or not the proposal will be practicably favorable in the eyes of the PAC next semester, I have it on good authority that an activities fee of some sort, covering mainly the items I have just mentioned, will be in effect next Autumn.

The time has passed for arguing the convenience of the measure to all concerned; the time for action is here. The courage and farsightedness of this committee is destined to mark a milestone in the intelligent management of ASSMC finances.

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Each year, for the last ten years, the Oakland council of the Knights of Columbus have been holding their annual "Saint Mary's Night" to celebrate the opening of the football season. This year is no exception, and judging from the description of the arrangements given to us by Brother Bede Edward, faculty adviser to the local council, it promises to top all other years for entertainment, food (music to any collegiate ears), fun and frivolity.

"Red" Strader will be on hand again to predict the Gaels' future in the forthcoming season, and he will bring various members of the varsity and coaching staff with him to speak on the program. It will be a regular "Saint Mary's Night," presented by a group of loyal and consistent Saint Mary's supporters. It is an affair which everyone attends.

Our thanks should go to the Oakland council, a group of the most ardent fans of the Galloping Gaels, and fast friends of Saint Mary's College.

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We note with extreme pleasure this week the acceptance of an invitation to dine and dance tendered to us by the Associated Students of San Francisco College for Women.

Those of us who had the fortune to attend the last supper dance at Lone Mountain were impressed with the beauty of the campus, but particularly by the gracious hospitality of the hostesses.

Though it is impossible for the whole student body to attend this function, it is hoped that the quota, automatically set by the limited number of the Lone Mountain student body, will be quickly filled by Saint Mary's men.

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EMPHATIC SHORTS: Ed Gunz, the raw boned president of the Junior class, and chairman of the Cal Rally committee, is pulling all possible strings to bring one of the National Broadcasting Company's best male trios out to the September 25th affair . . . Definite information on this will be published next week in The Collegian.

Add "Angelus" column of last week: At Manhattan College, New York, the Angelus is said morning, noon and night. At the ringing of a bell, everything is dropped, and all concentrate on the recitation of the renowned devotion to Mary, the Mother of God. Estimated time: three (3) minutes.

Collegiana

Rush Week Novels Sloth

By RICHARD COLBERT

FRAT FUSS — We are now in the midst of what is technically termed "rush week" at too many colleges throughout our happy land. Fraternity Frank and Sorority Sue are being feted, toasted, dined and drunk from the marshy tip of Florida to the fishy waters of Puget Sound.

That means that the boys and girls will twirl in the social centrifuge until those with lighter pocketbooks ease out into quieter pools, while the weightier students, held in the swim by the drag of their golden slippers, will wake up, some time hence, with a membership in Alpha Beta Casha in their pocket.

It's undemocratic, it's probably unconstitutional, it's silly. The best cement for friendship is not, we are sure, made from the ground leaves of bank-lettuce.

We admire the intelligence of the banker's daughter; she put her money in her stocking so that it would draw interest.

—"The Tower"

NOVEL NOTION — The Cal Aggie library has come out with a new idea in reader encouragement. The latest publications to reach the "stacks" are reserved for ten days on a special New Book table. This does not mean that any agriculturite in search of entertainment or erudition has but to squint, snatch and scram. No, the books are, figuratively speaking, chained to the table, so that they may neither be withdrawn nor read until the ten day stretch is up. Anyone wishing to read such intellectual pastry as Steinbeck's "To a God Unknown," "The Forgotten Village," "Cup of Gold"; or Valtin's "Out of the Night" (hardly pastry); or "Budge on Tennis" by Donald Budge (odd, eh?) — anyone with such a yen can sign his name to a card on the back cover of the selected volume, and then forget about the whole thing until notified. That is simple, effective labor and timesaving. At any rate, it's an idea.

Definition of the widely-used adjective 'college-bred":
—A four year loaf made from papa's dough.

LAZY LIPS — Last issue of The Collegian last semester carried under our by-line and picture a statement which we must explain, even though we were not responsible. One of the editorial farmhands (resemblance intended) inserted, in reference to Saint Francis' namesake-city, a corrupted version of his perfectly good name.

We are not primarily concerned with shifting the blame to the narrow shoulders on which it belongs. What we ask is that those who habitually err in this regard think before speaking. If you must refuse respect to a great man and a great saint, at least be aware of what your asininity leads to. And admit that the only real reason for sloppy speech is sheer slothfulness.

Only a simpleton would use a nickname for the sole purpose of detraction. And there is only one other shoe size — one or the other must fit. If your aim is not disrespect for its own sake, then you are "lip lazy," as the grade school teachers term it. More than two syllables is too much for those in the latter category, to pronounce.

Draftee Drama:—
Dr. (examining draftee) "Calf?"
Draftee—"Fourteen inches."
Dr.—"Thigh?'
Draftee—"Twenty - six inches."
Dr.—"Neck?"
Draftee—"Yes," sir.
(They call them "selectees" in 1941.)
—with revisions, RJC "Arroyo"

"We'll have to rehearse that!" said the undertaker, as the coffin fell out of the car.

Study in Quotations

"Britain after the war will not tolerate the scourge of unemployment."—Lloyd George, City Temple, 1917.

"Britain after the war will not tolerate . . . the scourge of unemployment." — Arthur Greenwood, Jan. 13, 1941.

GIRLS PUBLISH NEWS BUZZER

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (U.P.)— The latest journalistic endeavor in Rock Springs is the work of two girls, 11 and 12 years old, who publish the tri-weekly paper, Rock Springs Buzzer. Margaret Hoppe and Verona Travelute say their paper covers the town "like the morning dew."